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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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THE WONDERS OF HYPNOTISM.

Powers of Hearing and Speech Restored by Its Aid.

REMARKABLE DISCOVERY AND SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENTS OF A PROFESSOR IN THE NEW YORK INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB—FOREIGN SCIENTISTS HAVE ADOPTED HIS METHODS.

(From the Boston Herald.)

There is probably no man in America, if in the world, better able from experience and research to speak concerning the work of the improvement of the condition of the deaf and dumb than is Prof. Enoch Henry Currier, M. A., the principal of the great New York Institution for the instruction of the Deaf and Dumb. This institution, which is in a large sense a State affair, is rich, its buildings are commodious and splendidly planned, and, better than all, a spirit of liberality pervades its instructors and board of directors, and this liberal spirit has resulted in making it a pioneer in the development of methods for the bettering of the condition of the deaf and dumb. From this institution it was that the world first learned how an individual born deaf and consequently dumb, could be taught to hear and speak, and now comes another discovery promising to be the greatest of all. Prof. Currier openly asserts over his own signature that he is willing that hypnotism shall be given a full opportunity to demonstrate what can be done through its agency toward the relief of the mute. He declares it to be his belief that wonders of which the most enthusiastic investigator has hardly dared to dream may be accomplished through the use of hypnotism, and, bold and progressive student as he is, is willing to afford very facility for a skilled operator to experiment on the line suggested.

Prof. Currier almost took my breath away, when, as I sat in his study at the institute a few days ago looking out upon the Hudson, he announced it to be his belief that through the agencies of hypnotism a man who has been deaf from the day of his birth may be made to hear distinctly.

"The prophet of the Israelites spoke truly," said Prof. Currier, "when he predicted thousands of years ago the coming of the day when the eyes of the blind shall be opened, the ears of the deaf shall be unstopped, the tongue of the dumb shall be unloosed, and the lame shall be able to leap as an hart. My friends, this day is at hand. It is already here. Gradually a force in nature—a force first mocked and ridiculed, next wondered at, now studied and made useful—has been accepted by science. And now is heralded the news that through hypnotism the latent senses are to be made healthy and vigorous and the nerves which from birth our ignorance has hitherto allowed to slumber in him who through some defect in nature's processes has been unable to operate them, are to be made to convey messages of the mind as the electric wires convey messages."

"What! Prof. Currier!" I exclaimed. "Do you mean to assert that you believe that it is possible for the hypnotic operator to accomplish in a few short weeks the complete awakening of the sense of sound when it has laid prone and useless since birth?"

"I believe this to be absolutely possible," answered Prof. Currier, speaking slowly and with emphasis on each word. "Furthermore, I believe we are about to see it done. Let me show you what has already been accomplished directly in the same line."

Prof. Currier rang a bell upon the desk and sent a messenger for Mr. Jones. A few minutes later Mr. Jones stood before us.

"You stand for me sir?" he said. The question was asked in articulated language.

"Yes," answered Prof. Currier, in the sign language. "I wish to show this gentleman that it is not impossible to give to one born a deaf-mute the power of hearing and articulation."

There were several musical instruments hanging upon the walls of Prof. Currier's study. Taking down a flute, he put it to his lips and sounded several notes upon it.

"Do you hear?" he asked. "Yes," answered Mr. Jones, "it is the music of the flute."

"Now, for your satisfaction," said Prof. Currier, addressing me, "I will blindfold this man so that he can receive no intelligence as to the kind of instrument through the observation of the eyes." A bandage was placed tightly about Mr. Jones' eyes. I picked up a guitar and touched its strings.

"What music do you hear?" asked Prof. Currier.

There was a smile on the features of Mr. Jones as he answered: "It is the music of the guitar."

"Well," said I, after Mr. Jones had retired, "this is all very interesting, but what is it all about? You do not mean to tell me that this man is under hypnotic influence do you?" "Wait and hear."

"This man, Mr. William Jones is now 40 years old. He was born deaf as a stone. For 28 years no sound ever reached his brain through the vibrations of the tympanum of the ear conducted by the delicate auditory nerves to the mind. Deafness was accompanied, as is always the case in such instances, with dumbness as well. Being unable to hear and comprehend spoken language, the vocal cords, which, as you well know, are but the parrots of the ear, were never able to form sounds into speech. Twelve years ago we began operating upon this man through the instrumentality of the audiphone and the conical hearing tube. The idea that through the agency of some such instruments as these we could develop the latent sensibilities of the auditory nerve until it became a useful and valuable part of the system, was an idea of my own, and the instruments by which we have wrought the results which I have demonstrated to you here, were of my invention. The deafness of Mr. Jones was what is known to us as abolition of function, a prenatal paralysis, I shall call it, in order that I may be readily understood, of the auditory nerve. While the organs of the unborn child were yet undergoing the processes of formation the impinging of some foreign substance upon the forming blood corpuscles deprived this nerve of its full development and vitality. We now estimate that fully 16 per cent of the cases of total deafness and consequent dumbness are due to prenatal paralysis of this kind. Some claim that the percentage is even greater. I here fearlessly say that in almost, if not every, case of this kind, there are latent senses of hearing which have slumbered only because the brain of the afflicted person has not will power enough to call this nerve into service as a means of communication between the tympanum and the mind. What does this nerve require in order that it may be brought into service as a useful member of the system? Plainly, all that it needs is more strength. With this it will perform the function for which it was called into existence. Give it strength, and by the very act of giving it this strength which it should have possessed, but never did, it becomes an assistant to the will, and that function is now able to command it and make it useful in conveying its orders to the organs of hearing."

"In the case of Mr. Jones we have developed the latent sensibilities of this nerve by exercise. The nerve has been exercised, however, from without, through the aid of the audiphone and the conical hearing tubes. It has taken us 12 years to produce the results which I have demonstrated to you. Now, suppose we exercise this nerve from within, as well as from without. Suppose we increase the power of the will to flash its messages over this rusty wire at the same time that we increase the sensibilities of the wire to receive the commands, the nerve now becomes a messenger. Twelve years ago when I advanced the theory of the possibility of developing the latent sensibilities of the prenatally paralyzed auditory nerve, I was met with the same character of exclamations with which you greeted me a little while ago. 'Absurd! theories! nonsense! air castles! speculation! try it? No. There is nothing in it. Why waste valuable time with impracticable speculations and the theories of dreamers?' The French savants ridiculed me. They would have none of it. The German investigators—God bless them! they are ready to give a willing ear whenever honest thought and effort asserts itself—listened, experimented, and today are producing the same results which I have shown to you in the case of Mr. Jones. Success converted the skeptical Frenchman, and now

the same work is being successfully done in the institutions of Paris. All this has happened, mind you, within 12 years. To-day the deaf-mutes are reaping the benefits of this discovery in Australia, Europe, India and every place in which the civilization of the age has planted its foot. No, my friend, we have reached a period in the progress of events when we cannot be too skeptical. Do not cry absurd. It is absurd to say absurd. If one tells you that the moon is made of green cheese, and that the twinkling stars are heaven's fireflies do not answer 'absurd.' Rather exclaim, 'Prove it.'

"Pardon the parenthesis," continued Prof. Currier, "we will now return. We have shown that there are latent sensibilities of the paralyzed auditory nerves which are susceptible to development through exercise. What we want, then, is a knowledge as to how these latent sensibilities can be developed the most rapidly and the most successfully. Now let us see what hypnotism will do. I am not a master of hypnotism, and make no claim to the ability to produce these results myself. I speak, therefore, as one who accepts the known results of recognized hypnotic experiments and seeks only to learn how similar experiments may be utilized successfully in the work of assisting in the development of the latent sensibilities of this slumbering nerve. Now, mark you, and every one else will acknowledge that infinitely greater results follow where the method of exercising any stunted muscles or nerve of the system is natural rather than artificial. If you can exercise the muscle or nerve yourself, much more is to be hoped for than if the exercise is forced to be conveyed in an exterior and artificial way. If I can send a communication over a sleeping nerve from the source from which the communication should by nature's laws emanate, I thereby give the nerve a bit of exercise which will tingle it into activity and usefulness with much more rapidity, and with much better permanent results, than would be the case by forcing it into exercise by the use of artificial means from without."

"Now, will hypnotism do this? Let us see. All those who are familiar with the subject, and who can speak with authority, tell us what the hypnotic operator has, while the subject is in the hypnotic sleep, absolute control of the mind of the subject. Now, do you see what I am driving at? We are forced to operate now in exercising the paralyzed nerve of the deaf-mute, while the brain is busy with all the other senses. The nerves of vision are busy ticking off their messages as to what the eye sees, and the brain is replying what to do about it, and what to look at next; the sense of touch is engaged in the same way; the smell, the taste, are sending their little paragraphs of news, and that wondrously busy brain up there near the cranium must record all the messages it receives and go on sending its replies. Only the nerves of hearing cease. This hypnotic operator as soon as he places the patient in the hypnotic sleep does what?"

"Why, he proceeds at once to give orders to the nerves of taste and touch and sight and smell to go on a vacation. 'Take a rest. I shall need you again,' he says to these nerves, 'when I do I will call you.' And then—why, you see it all, of course. The entire energy of the brain let off from its occupation with the other senses, is put to work to bring this nerve of audience a command that shall wake it from its lethargy. 'Wake up, you lazy rascal,' says the concentrated brain power, acting under the command of the operator; 'what do you mean by sleeping when all your comrades are at work. See, I have given them a rest in order that I may give you the flogging your worthlessness deserves. Wake up and busy yourself with the work for which you were brought into existence. You were born a cripple, you plead, eh? Oh, you only need to have your legs limbered up. Come, hop, skip, jump; there, don't you like it? Why, already I hear your shouts of joy.'"

"Yes, my friend, I think that through hypnotism all this may be accomplished, and you—what do you have to say about it now?" said Prof. Currier, once more addressing me directly.

What can anyone say except that there is evidently too much in this to allow it to be ruthlessly thrust aside? GEORGE R. PHOENIX.

PROF. CURRIER'S PROPOSITION.

I have read the foregoing interview carefully, and it is correctly reported in every particular. It contains my views on the subject exactly as they exist to-day. I believe there are great possibilities in store for us through the agency of hypnotic influence, and the discoveries as to the best way in which that influence can be utilized. Already we are told that hypnotism has accomplished great things directly in this line. From the University of Minnesota comes the news that a lad who for 14 years has not articulated a single sound has had, and that only after a few months' operating in the hands of the hypnotist, the power of speech developed within him. In this case the boy could always hear distinctly. This was one of those very rare cases where the boy was afflicted with what is known as prenatal paralysis of the nerves which act as messengers between the brain and the organs of speech. In all my long experience with the deaf and dumb, I have never met but two similar cases, but the work here, as I have said, is directly in the line of the development of the latent sensibilities of the paralyzed auditory nerve. The causes of the inability to operate the nerve are identical. Success in the one case proves that it is but the forerunner of success in the other case.

The New York Institution for the instruction of the Deaf and Dumb has no superior of its kind in the world. We have here facilities for any experiment which may promise to result in the bettering of the condition of the unfortunates who have been deprived of the use of the sense of hearing, and we are ready and anxious to extend the facilities to any who can produce these results. Any one who can do this by hypnotism we want. We are right in line for hypnotic experiments. We believe great results may be accomplished in this way. We will welcome and employ and afford every possible opportunity for experimenting to any one who is fitted to produce through the process of hypnotic operation the results which I have here asserted it to be my belief may follow such treatment. ENOCH HENRY CURRIER.

THE GALLAUDET HOME.

With the opening of '95, we enter upon our ninth year as a correspondent for the JOURNAL in behalf of the home, and will continue to fill the post as long as possible, for we consider it a privilege to be thus honored, though the top round of the ladder is not yet reached. The reader will kindly pardon our egotism.

Mr. Francis Loder has been appointed a Janitor here. He is not familiar with the sign-language but will get accustomed to it. Before his hearing failed, Mr. Loder was an engineer on a railroad, which has located somewhere in the State.

A mistake which appeared in the last home letter through misinformation should be corrected: Mr. Samuel Brewer, the new inmate to whom reference was made, has three deaf-mute children. They are being educated at Fanwood.

Mrs. Nicholson left for New York City on an evening train Sunday, the 2d ult. She went over to Douglaston, L. I., to visit some friends, and enjoyed a lovely sojourn with them.

Mrs. Mary A. Carlin and Mrs. Sarah E. Sip remembered the inmates on Christmas day, for they do every year. The ladies are well known in silent circles.

One of Mike Bauer's brothers is at Bellevue Hospital in New York under going treatment.

Miss Hawes got two boxes from her sister a few weeks ago. On opening them Hattie was delighted to find a lot of fancy and useful presents. In addition to these, a friend here gave her a pretty china cup and saucer.

On the night of the 4th ult., a middle-aged deaf and dumb man disappeared from his home in Dutchess county. He wandered away to the railroad the next day, and sat down near the tracks to watch a gang of men who were at work.

Mr. Brewer conducts services in the chapel every morning and evening, immediately after meals.

The lady managers held their last meeting of the old year on December 8th.

In a recent issue of the New York Times mention was made of Commander John Newell, U. S. N., in connection with the American Squadron in Asiatic waters. He is a brother of the late Charles S. Newell, who was

educated at the Fanwood school and subsequently became a teacher there.

Acts 2:28, "Repentance," was the text from which Rev. Dr. Gallaudet preached on Sunday, the 9th. He did not go to Boston as it was stated in a previous letter.

Mrs. C. M. Nelson and Mrs. D. P. Lord of the ladies board spent a couple of days here recently. They inspected the buildings and made several changes.

A lady connected with a charitable institution in New York, donated twenty dollars to the home a short time ago.

Wednesday afternoon, the 19th, Mrs. Totten had a call from her nieces, Mrs. Josephine R. Dennis, of Newark, N. J. and Mrs. C. McAlphin, of New York City. The weather was stinging cold.

Mrs. Spear received a letter several days ago from Mrs. Blakesley, of Port Chester, N. Y., informing her of the death of her husband. Miss Spear used to work for them.

Mr. Chester Q. Mann, of Yonkers, N. Y., officiated in the chapel on Sunday, December 23d. He related an incident which happened lately while he was travelling as a collector. He came across a doctor, and in the course of the conversation which ensued, the gentleman handed him five dollars for the home, remarking that he had not heard of it before.

No deaths have occurred here during the year just closed. Four deaf-mutes were admitted Mrs. Barnhart came from Franklin County, Mr. Brewer from Westchester, Mrs. Edwards from Chemung, and Mr. Schuster from Wyoming. Mrs. Edwards is a Kentuckian by birth, but she attended school at Jacksonville, Ill.

During Christmas week, Miss Mary E. Roberts of Gambier, O., sent her mother a large cake, and requested her to give all of the inmates a slice, which the old lady did with a hearty good will.

Mr. Sprague has made a tiny bureau for a deaf-mute lady, who intended to forward it to her three-year-old grand daughter in New Jersey.

Christmas has come and gone. You may be sure that Santa Claus did not overlook any of the silent ones here, for upon going down to breakfast they found presents lying on the table at their allotted places. The gifts were handsome and numerous. Mr. William Nelson conducted a short chapel service. The apartment was tastefully decorated in commemoration of the time-honored event. An excellent dinner was served early in the afternoon, and all enjoyed the day very much.

A set of rules for the new janitor has been hung up in his room.

An incident came off during the holidays which is worth recording: Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. Barnhart, Miss Fischel and the writer went sleighing, Friday afternoon, the 28th. While they were at Wappingers Falls one of the whistles, which were attached to the cutter, got broke, and had to be fixed. Mr. Joseph A. Flynn saw the mishap, and offered to relieve their embarrassment by inviting them to go into the parlor, where they took off their wraps and warmed themselves. Miss Flynn treated the visitors to cake and lemonade as a compliment of the season.

Conversation and music followed. Our party enjoyed the call, and greatly appreciated the kindness and hospitality, which Miss Flynn, her brother and sister, extended to us, though we were strangers. The little episode is suggestive of those beautiful words which flowed from the Saviour's lips when he was on earth, centuries ago, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these so have ye done it unto me."

Sunday evening, the 30th, Mr. Isaac Gardner preached a very interesting sermon in the chapel. He was stopping with his parents preparatory to going to Fanwood, where he has secured a position similar to the one he held here.

Mrs. Totten was 87 years old on the 2d inst. She is a petite lady, has brown eyes and wears a white lace cap. Some traces of her former beauty still remain.

If nothing happens, Rev. John Chamberlain, of New York will be at the Home Saturday, this week. LOUISE.

Rendered Speechless by a Fall.

MILES, Mich., Dec. 25.—On Sunday night last the Rev. A. Welsh was returning from a prayer meeting and was tripped by a piece of wire stretched across the walk. From the effect of that fall, he is now confined to his bed speechless and in a precarious condition.

FANWOOD.

Principal Currier's Startling Theory.

NEW YEAR CLASSIFICATION COMPLETED.

Words of Wisdom—Et Ceteras.

From our Fanwood Correspondent.

"Back again to the old chair." The New Year is here, with its bright and cheerful prospects, but like the old deaf nobleman of the story, I would greatly prefer "Two Happy New Years." Who of the deaf would not? There are always plenty of it's for the blind man; but new ears are lamentably scarce, and never come in pairs. But, jesting aside, there seems to be really some hope for the deaf, if Principal Currier's recently published theory proves practicable. In the New York Mail and Express, of Dec. 29th, 1895, appeared a copyrighted article presenting his views on "Hypnotism as a cure for deafness." He firmly believes that hypnotism can be beneficially used in that direction. Congenital deafness is the result of prenatal paralysis of the auditory nerve, due to the impinging of some foreign substance upon the forming blood corpuscles of the ear. The fact that instruments like the audiphone and the conical hearing tube are capable in many cases of partially developing the latent sensibilities of the auditory nerve, led him to think of a better and surer restorative. After a thorough study of the subject, he came to the conclusion that hypnotism could accomplish the best results, and he is now willing and desirous that competent specialists shall experiment at Fanwood. The great advantage of hypnotism is that, under its influence the brain may be made to concentrate its attention and power on the paralyzed auditory nerve, thereby forcing it to perform its proper functions. Such concentration is impossible while the person is awake. The audiphone and conical hearing tube are external auxiliaries to which the ear is little susceptible. Hypnotism acts both internally and externally. It is very reasonable to suppose that the auditory nerve, forced by the full will-power, to act, would after several elaborate trials, become perfectly accustomed to the performance of its natural function. So thinks Principal Currier, and who can help agreeing with him?

The New Year classification took place in the chapel on Monday morning. The pupils were advanced or lowered according to their showing during the December examinations. Before the changes were made, Principal Currier very kindly allotted five minutes each to both sexes to relieve themselves of all ocular moisture, so that during the classification there would be no pathetic scenes. Strange to say, no tears were shed. The Principal said he saw no need of crying, as each pupil had by his own merits made the position. He then made known his wishes regarding their deportment during the new year, strongly urging upon them the value of punctuality, courtesy and obedience. Mr. John M. Black, of Rahway, N. J., paid the Institution a call on Saturday afternoon. Business very dull, he reported.

Principal Currier has been presented with a large photograph of the Kennalls, in foot-ball uniform, by Mr. Jay C. Howard, of Gallaudet College. Prof. G. R. Hare conducted the chapel services on Sunday morning. After greeting them pleasantly, he gave them some sound advice regarding their general deportment during the New Year.

The Saturday work-hours have been increased. Exclusive of the dinner hour, the boys now work from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is an incentive to industry and integrity. All suffer for the misdeeds of a few. What an effective method to extirpate evil! Principal Currier evidently knows what he is about.

Coasting and skating are excellent hereabouts, and people have the self-same tendency to squat on the ad-

amantine side-walk, to which "Ted" referred in his account of a recent visit to Easton.

The subject of Principal Currier's Sermon on Sunday afternoon was "So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom"—Psalms 90:12.

Miss Emma Atkinson, of New Britain, Conn., accompanied by her aunt, called to see Miss Lucy Clark on Monday last. Miss Atkinson is one of the handsomest and brightest young ladies in New England. She is a graduate of the Hartford School, talks well and is an expert lip-reader. She is spending a few weeks with her aunt in this city. TRESMAL.

MOUNT AIRY, PA.

Christmas, the Christian holiday has come and gone, and a new year is before us. The day was appropriately celebrated here with exercises in the chapel of the Advanced Oral Department at 10:15 in the morning. Mr. Hartman, a member of the Board presided. The exercises began with a prayer by Dr. Gillett. Rev. S. C. Hill, of the Grace Episcopal Church of Mt. Airy then made an address. He was followed by Dr. Gillett, who made another address. The exercises closed with the rendition of the Lord's Prayer by the whole school. In the evening a social was held.

On Thursday evening last a brilliant dance was held in the girls' side of the Advanced Oral Department. It was the social event of the season. The hall presented a charming scene. The girls were dressed in white and the boys had on their new uniforms. The dance began at 8 o'clock, and lasted until 12. The teachers and officers of the two oral departments were present and made things lively, dancing with the pupils so they could keep step with the music. Dr. Cronter and Miss McDowell, principal of the Primary Oral Department led the grand march, which was formed of nearly 50 couples. An orchestra of four pieces rendered music for the following programme:

PROGRAMME.

PART I.

1. Lancers, 2. Waltz, 3. Quadrille, 4. March.

9:30—Refreshments.

PART II.

1. Waltz, 2. Polka, 3. Waltz.

Among those present from a distance were Miss E. R. Taylor, principal of the Portland, Me., school, and Dr. P. G. Gillett, of the Illinois school, and President of the A. A. P. T. S. D. A similar dance was given at the Manual Department on the same evening.

Dr. Cronter, Dr. Gillett, Mr. Gruver, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Kirkhuff, attended the convention of the Modern Language Association of America at the University of Pennsylvania on Friday afternoon. Prof. Alexander Melville Bell read a "Note on Syllabic Consonants," before the association. On Saturday morning Professor Bell and Mr. Hitz, Superintendent of the Volta Bureau at Washington, paid the institution a visit and took lunch with Dr. Cronter.

"Bones" had a pleasant visit from Misses Nan and Mabel Hulizer and Edith Yohe, of Easton, Pa., and Misses Mildred Underdown and Mabel Walton, on Friday.

Lloyd Hutchison, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., a student of the Oral Department, has been admitted to the Architectural Department of the University of Pennsylvania, and will begin study on January 3d. Another oral student, Fred. Haeseler, of Philadelphia, has been admitted to the Pennsylvania School of Industrial Art in Philadelphia.

Mr. L. A. Divine, supervisor of the Fanwood School, was here on Wednesday last.

Mr. ARRY, Dec. 30, '94. BONES.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Rev. Thomas Gallaudet will conduct services next Sunday at 10:45 a.m. (January 13th) at St. Andrew's Chapel, 38 Chambers St., Boston, and Holy Communion will be celebrated. He will preach to the deaf-mutes in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Salem and also at St. Stephen's Church, Lynn, in the evening at 7:30. He will deliver a lecture before the Gallaudet Society for Deaf-Mutes, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, at St. Andrew's Hall, 38 Chambers Street, Boston.

COLUMBUS.

New Year's Program at the Ohio Institution.

"MIXED PICKLES" FOR A BIG AUDIENCE

A Variety of News.

From our Columbus correspondent.

The initial day of 1895 was a beauty. It was cold. There was snow on the ground—in fact it was a genuine winter day. Thousands of merry boys and girls had their sport on the ice, gliding over it on skates. The hills and sidewalks had their customers with their sleds. In these pastimes the pupils to some extent indulged. If the first day of the year with its clear sunshine is any indication of those to follow, either in a business sense or pleasures or fair skies, its termination will be hailed with regret.

Of course it was a holiday at the institution, and the non-resident teachers and employes on coming within its gates were fairly besieged by big and little pupils with H. N. Y., which were as cordially returned. Those of the boys who were fortunate possessors of skates, had them in readiness before the chapel services. As soon as these were over, no time was lost in getting to the Barracks and Franklin Park ponds.

Superintendent Eagleson and Principal Patterson conducted a combined service in the following order:

1. Invocation—The Superintendent.
2. New Year's Hymn—Hattie Herbert, Grace Munger and Emma Martin.
3. Scripture reading, St. Matt. xxi, 17-22—The Principal.
4. Prayer—The Superintendent.
5. Lecture, "Nothing but Leaves"—The Principal.
6. Doxology—Lena Arnold, Sarah Johnston and Lillie McFadden.
7. Benediction—The Superintendent.

There was some novelty in it, for the reason that it was Mr. Eagleson's first attempt in conducting services in signs. Though here but a short time, he has made rapid progress in getting acquainted with the language of the deaf, and it will not be long ere he will be as well versed in signs as the best of us. A fine dinner, of which oysters and ham formed the chief dishes, was served the pupils, after which most of them spent the afternoon socially together in the play-rooms.

At 6:45 promptly the chapel stage curtain rose before a filled house, and the entertainment committee presented the following as their effort to dish out fun for all.

MIXED PICKLES.

PICKLE NO. 1.—TWO ACTS.

Dr. Cure-All.....Mr. Greener
Mabel, his nurse.....Cla Lammson
Miss Brown.....Bertha Dresback
Miss Jane Black.....Jennie Stewart
Mr. DeJone.....Matthew Steinward
Mr. Long Nose.....Frederick Krull
Mrs. Rotchkins.....Thirna Boyd
Miss Rotchkins.....Ida Oldenacher
Miss Scaphing.....Sadie Oxley
Mrs. Scrawny.....Mamie Eley
Mrs. Blooming.....Sarah Cottrell
Boot-black.....Peter Gillooly
Newsboy.....Lee Harrington

PICKLE NO. 2.—A RED HOT MESSAGE.

Dr. Dosemull.....Mr. A. B. Greener
Farmer Onions.....Mr. W. H. Zorn
Pickles of various size and hues.

PICKLES NO. 3.—MRS. PEPPER'S GHOST.

Ebenezer Pepper.....Walter Reynolds
Mrs. Pepper, No. 2.....Jennie Stewart
Mrs. Pepper, No. 1.....Sadie Oxley

TABLEAU.

Old 1894.....Sooy Dresback
Young 1895.....Leon Jones

The State Journal thus spoke of it the next morning:

Probably one of the most pleasant events at any of the public institutions was the entertainment given in the chapel of the Institute for Deaf and Dumb last evening. All the arrangements were perfected under the efficient direction of Superintendent Eagleson and a committee consisting of Mr. Greener, Mr. Zorn, Miss Bancroft, Miss Byers and Miss Peasey.

"Mixed Pickles" was the little play presented in silent form, and the participants acquitted themselves in a most graceful and creditable manner. The whole concluded with a tableau, "Old 1894 and Young 1895." The attendance was equal to the capacity of the chapel, and a more interesting exercise in the sign language has never been given at the institution.

If pupils of other institutions fared as well, as those here, in the way of entertainment, they certainly have no cause for complaint. The preparations to please the pupils were all on a large scale, both in the matter of amusement and catering to the appetite. To teachers was assigned the getting up amusements, and these they had to prepare outside of their regular school duties. This may all seem a trifle, but when teachers reside out of the institution and perhaps a mile or so away, it is not pleasant to spend a couple of hours almost every evening in the preparations of a play. Rain or shine, cold or warm, the duty is done, and that too without grumbling. All this is performed free and with the sole object for the pupils' gratification.

Mr. Collins S. Sawhill, a graduate of this institution, but living in Brad-dock, Pa., was here for a few hours Tuesday. He had just come in from Missouri, where he had been in the sick bed of his sister, Mrs. Jessie N. Laird. He has been employed in the Carnegie steel works for a number of years as a heater. He speaks very

NEW YORK.

Now For the Annual Ball of the Union League.

THE STORY OF H. F. GREER'S CANARY (?) BIRDS.

A Mistake Corrected—F. Kopass Arrives on the Other Side—The News of the Week in Brief.

From our Regular Correspondent.

[Mr. Theo. I. Lounsbury's address is 1045 Third Avenue, New York City.]

The social season, as regards our balls at least, will wind up in a blaze of glory. Next Wednesday the Deaf-Mutes' Union League give their annual ball at the Central Opera House Assembly Rooms, 67th Street and Third Avenue. The hall is one that is well known to those who have attended the grand annual affairs of this enterprising young club, being all that could be expected in regard to convenience and luxury. The Third Avenue Elevated railroad cars stop at 67th Street, and then it is but a few steps to the east without crossing streets. The Committee intend to make it a crowning effort in their line of entertainment. They are thoroughly versed in this, having entertained the public since the winter of 1888, always meeting with success and winning new laurels on every occasion, so that the club has attained an established reputation in this line. They cannot afford to thrust an inferior article on the ever patient public, for it would injure its character—a thought they would not entertain for a moment. Regardless of expense, they have secured one of the best halls, first-class music, and provide every convenience that can enhance the pleasure of those attending, while they have unlimited means to meet any emergency that may come into requisition to make a real success of their ball.

Supper will be served on the table d'hôte plan—that is, a regular dinner for seventy-five cents, which will save one the discomfort of having to think up what they would like, and besides saves a deal of time and misunderstanding. Many prominent people have signified their intention of being present, as well as the attendance from out of town promises to be quite large. Those who would like to take in the festivities should bear in mind the date—next Wednesday, January 16th.

Henry Freeborn Greer, is a gentleman of whom the major portion of the silent population of the city know. By trade he is a laster (woe to the table that calls him a cobbler). He has at times a growth of beard that makes him resemble Recorder Goff, and at other times, as at present, simply a moustache that is as good as a stock-broker's hirsute appendage. Well, Mr. Greer went to market one day—rather to a bird fancier's—and asked for a couple of canary birds, canary birds of the highest breed that could sing a la Patti. They were given to him and the money was handed over. Home went the proud Mr. Greer with the birds as a Christmas present for Mrs. Greer. But Mrs. Greer knows at sight any species of poultry or birds of the air or fishes of the water, and pronounced them chickens. And right she was, for chickens they are, and are fast growing into hens in a coop in the Greer household, while the wooden bird cage has been relegated to a shelf in the cupboard.

Last week I stated that Mr. S. Frankenheim was working in the photograph department at Bloomingdale's. It appears my informant was mistaken, as Mr. F. denies that he ever worked there. However, when the gallery was first opened Mr. F. was offered a position to take charge of the photo-printing department, but he declined, as the price offered for his services were in sufficient, and this ended the matter. As my informant is an oralist and Mr. F. is too, both being adept lip-readers, I am puzzled to know if the oralists misunderstand each other so much as this suggests, or did they use signs? In either case, they should be given a more thorough education in the use of signs if lip motions are not to be depended upon.

The many friends of Mr. Ford, Kopass will be glad to hear that he arrived in Germany safely. His name appears among the list of the Rotterdam's saloon passengers that registered on the other side.

Alex. L. Pach, of Easton, was in town for a couple of days for this week, and saw the performance of "Little Christopher" at the Garden Theatre.

The Quad Club held their regular business meeting last Saturday. Mr. E. Souweine was appointed Secretary pro tem in place of Mr. R. E. Maynard, who has gone to Trenton. Messrs. Capelli, Morris and Tyler were appointed a committee to prepare some sort of an entertainment for the evening of January 16th. The ball committee were unable to report, owing to not having heard from a good many of the members. They expect to at the next meeting. I have just ascertained that the

name of the young lady to whom Mr. Thure E. Carlman was wedded last Thanksgiving Day was Miss Louise Weinbrecht.

The D. M. U. L. had a "stag" on New Year's evening, which was greatly enjoyed by all, but preparations for it were carried on so quietly that few outsiders knew of it. On January 3d, they had an inaugural dinner, and the new officers were installed. They are Francis Nubner, president; James B. Gass, vice-president; Samuel Frankenheim, secretary; Arthur C. Bachrach, treasurer; and Simon Hirsch, financial secretary.

C. D. Edmonston, of Newburgh, N. Y., was visiting in town last week.

"PUFFS."

The members of the celebrated firm of photographers of this city are uncles to "Hypo."

"Hypo's" father is one of the "City Fathers" of Red Bank, N. J. One of "Hypo's" best friends is the Mayor of Easton, Pa.

One of the editors of the *Financial Record* of this city, is an intimate friend of "Hypo."

"Hypo's" grandfather was a well known citizen of Redbank, N. J.

The above puffs were not paid for. Inserted gratis to please the "Telephone Man" of the *Silent World*.

According to the above paper, "Job Lots" had on a skate last week.

Ted.

The Union League Ball.

DEAR JOURNAL:—Will you kindly give me some space in your valued paper for Thursday, January 10th, for the following notice?

January sixteenth is a date made famous now on account of our ball, the only social event in the field this whole month, and we take pleasure in announcing that we have already made arrangements to make the affair memorable for brilliancy and fullness of good feelings. We cannot help but point with pleasure to our past record of balls and excursions, one of the former netted us nearly \$900 and one of the latter nearly \$500. We are not over modest in disclaiming any pecuniary expectations in the coming affair, for we are all in the firm belief that the secret of all our social triumphs lay in our untiring efforts at money getting, which of itself makes a powerful factor of success.

The floor will be in charge of two experienced gentlemen, Prof. D. L. Elmendorf, the popular high-class instructor in the Lexington Avenue School, and Mr. Milton D. Bachrach, a student in the College of Physicians and Surgeons. The floor committee will not exist merely in print, a common fault with a good many associations, but they will actually assist in dancing, and the public may well rest assured that these gentlemen thoroughly understand the duties about to be imposed on them.

By arrangement, supper will be announced as early as 12:30 A.M., as it is believed that real fun will not commence until after, for what is better than a warmed stomach that would conduce to vigor and merriment?

We find that supper served a la carte would not do at a deaf-mutes' affair of our magnitude, for it was always a source of confusion and delays in delivering orders. Accordingly, we contracted with the management to supply us with 200 covers, table d'hôte at seventy-five cents each, with a proviso that the number should be increased, if it be required. You would get your money's worth as we know, real good feelings will rule the hour as you sit in long rows and be served without any trouble. No speeches will be made, except possibly one for our own sweet lassies and matronly dames.

Out of town visitors will find accommodations at the hall, perfect as to comfort.

Our hall is at the right hand entrance of the massive building—that is, towards Second Avenue.

THE COMMITTEE.

Jan. 6, '95.

Cruel Deception.

LAWRENCEBURG, IND., Dec. 22.—An enterprising fakir has been working a cunning trick on a number of unfortunates in different parts of the country. He travels about peddling a liniment that promises to cure many ailments, deafness being one of them, and when he finds a person afflicted with partial deafness he asks permission to try, free of charge, his "lightning liniment." He carries two watches, one a very loud ticking and the other a very weak ticking one. Before applying his remedy he holds the weak ticking to the ear of his patient, who, of course, can hear no sound. Putting it back in his pocket, he rubs the ear with his liniment a while, then holds the loud ticking watch to his victim's head, and asks if he can hear it tick. Deceived by the similarity of the watches, and able to detect the sounds of the last one to which he listens, the deluded person imagines his hearing has been benefited, if not restored, and at once buys several bottles at a big price. The trickster has been quite successful with his scheme in several localities, and is making money by his deception off the gullibility and misfortune of others.

ALBANY, N. Y.

The meeting of the Young Ladies' Society will be held in the Parish House Friday evening, January 11th, at the usual hour. Mr. Shanks will finish his long and interesting lecture.

FRANCES ALLEN, Secretary.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

Beginning the New Term.

ELECTIONEERING AND AUCTIONEERING.

Janus in a Quandary—Fished from the Skating Pond.

From our Washington Correspondent.

Mother earth had but a frosty greeting for the new year, 1895,—nay, let us say instead, that the kind old year, 1894, sad with her knowledge of sin and suffering, and unfulfilled hopes, determined that the young year, '95, should awaken upon a world as fair and unspotted as her own innocent self, and so, out of the depths of her pity the old year flung a snowy mantle over all the black spots of the earth.

New Year's resolutions appear to be held in disfavor nowadays. Bing-ham, '95, will go down into history as the one and only student who was up at 6:30 on New Year's morning! A day or two ago some philanthropist hung a silver (?) photo-frame on the bulletin board, with the announcement that it was for the "phiz" of the wonderful student who should succeed in being up at 6:30 A.M. daily, throughout the term. Those who are versed in the "ins and outs" of College life will, doubtless, prophesy a brisk competition.

Speaking of resolutions, Thomas A. Kempis has said in his plain way, "If every year we would root out one vice we should sooner become perfect men."

Monday evening there was an informal gathering of students in the young ladies' parlor to bid farewell to the departing year.

On New Year's day, a few students attended President Cleveland's reception. Those who received on the Green this year were:

Mrs. Gallaudet, assisted by the young ladies of the family; Mrs. Hotchkiss, assisted by Mrs. Ballard, Miss Ballard, and Miss Thompson, '95, Young, Leyder, McGowan, all '95, Miss Vandegrift, '99.

Mrs. Gordon, assisted by Mrs. Denison and Misses Block, '96, McDill, Patenaude, '98, and Rogers, '99; The Misses Gordon, Mrs. Fowler and Miss Gibson received at the Institution, assisted by Misses Morris, Reed, '97, Griffis, Pierce, Waters, Gabler, all '99, and Misses Parker and Croft of the Kendall High Class.

In the afternoon, a party of young lady students went to Chevy Chase to skate, under the guidance of Prof. Hotchkiss. The Minnesota girls, Misses Patenaude and Vandegrift, are the best skaters among the young ladies.

The term work began with the announcement of lessons on Wednesday. Those students who arrived on that day, from their vacation trips, had to burn the midnight oil in order to make a good beginning on the morrow. At the present time of writing, Messrs. Rothert and Jackson, '95, are the only tardy ones, Misses Mickle, '97, and Watts, '99, being detained at home by ill health. We are glad to note that Miss Stemple, '98, has returned with complete restoration to health.

During the holidays, Dr. Gallaudet has been working for our interests at the Capitol, trying to hasten the action of Congress upon an appropriation bill, which will, if passed, enable him to make better provisions for the accommodation of young lady students, and attend to other matters of importance.

Patterson Hill has been whizzed over and tugged up again by a number of merry coasters. The High Class of the Kendall School has been enlarged by the admission of John A. Braithwaite, of Ontario, Canada, who hopes to enter College in the Fall.

The Reading Room-Club was the first of the College societies to elect officers for the second term. On January 2d, the following members were elected as Committee: Messrs. Cowan and Drought, '95, Dudley and Wagner, '96, Snieland and Whitlocke, '97. The Treasurer reported \$9.81 on hand. Cowan, '95, was elected Chairman, Whitlocke, '97, Secretary, Dudley, '96, Treasurer, and Snieland, '97, Librarian.

On Thursday and Friday, Howard, '95, acting as Auctioneer disposed of the periodicals. *The Arena* brought the highest bid, thirty-five cents copy.

The Lit held an election of officers on Saturday, with the following result: President, Williams, '95; Vice-Pres., Sullivan, '96; Sec'y, Snieland, '97, Treas., Peter, '95, Librarian, Grimm, '96, Critie, Marcesson, '95.

The Saturday night Club has elected its officers as follows: President, Drought, '95, Vice-Pres., Murday, '95; Sec'y, Nicholson, '97, Treasurer, Kestner, '97. The committee on Play are Messrs. Drought, '95, Chairman, Howard, '95, Hubbard, '96, Lewis, '96, Grimm, '96. The Committee on Arrangements are Messrs. Murday, '95, Chairman, Brookhagen, '97, Dudley, '96, Nicholson, '97, Kestner, '97.

The arrangements for a play are fast nearing completion.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

The O. W. L. S. met Saturday evening, and elected Miss Thompson, '95, President for the second term; Miss Frederick, '95, Secretary; Miss Leyder, '98, Treasurer; Miss Kershner, '97, Librarian, and Miss Martin, '95, Critic.

Friday evening Prof. Gordon gave an extremely interesting lecture (in the Faculty course) entitled "The Warlock's Prophecy." It was an account of Lord Seaforth, the Governor of Barbadoes. As Prof. Gordon is preparing a biography for publication, and is not yet in possession of full details, he requests us to withhold any resumé of the lecture.

The friends of Dr. Fay will congratulate him on the appointment of his son Allan, as Assistant in Spanish at Harvard, where he is also pursuing a post-graduate course of study.

Mr. Ernest Fowler, son of Mr. Wallace G. Fowler, leaves on Monday to resume his medical studies in New York.

The Students' Reading Room and the O. W. L. S. have been presented by Howard, '95, with a framed picture of the Football team. When the Owls meet we wonder if they will not feel obliged to turn the heroes to the wall, the photo. is such "a speaking likeness."

Mrs. Bryant, widow of our late Master of the Cabinet shop, and mother of our Art Instructor, met with a painful accident just before the holidays. In going down cellar she fell and fractured her thigh. At last reports, however, she was doing quite well.

A young German boy came down to the Green on Sunday, desiring admission to the Kendall School. Kiene, '95, undertook to converse with him in German, and the boy was as delighted as if he had found a long-lost brother. He was advised to bring his mother with him to see Dr. Gallaudet on Monday. He appears an intelligent fellow.

We are a victim to palpitation of the heart, all because the JOURNAL comes out with a three-column advertisement in bold black letters promising to be "brighter, better and newer than ever before." Our responsibility has suddenly magnified itself into a mountain, all our past shortcomings loom up before us and we tearfully question how in the world we—Janus and I—are ever going to polish up to the lofty standard, the dazzling radiance of the 1895 luminaries of the JOURNAL. What do people want a College correspondent to be like, anyway? Do they expect a weekly discourse on the current studies of the year? Do they desire a record of all the ridiculous blunders through which a student clammers to his B.A. parchment, such as occurred recently in the German class, when one of them translated "three pounds of tea" into "three feet of tea"? Do they expect the correspondent to make public all the flaws he can pick up in his *Alma Mater* and fellow-students or the world in general? Is he to read all the other newspapers for the deaf, seeking some luckless individual upon whom he can pounce and make ridiculous through some grammatical fault of his writing, or, on the other hand, wage a merry war of words as does "Said Pshaw" (let his name be whispered softly; he has an ear for music)? Or, shall he confine himself to the College alone, giving the weekly record of events, and not encroaching upon the province of the *Buff and Blue* editorials? We confess our ideas of the true sphere of the College correspondent are somewhat hazy, and have been still further obscured by the necessity of "filling up space." Some day perhaps there will be a newspaper brave enough to go out with several blank columns rather than fill them with all the nonsense we correspondents send them. Meanwhile we are open to advice, which we promise to consider but not to act upon unless convinced of its soundness.

Sunday afternoon, Dean Porter preached from Jeremiah IV, 3: Break up your fallow ground, and sow not among thorns.

Howard, '95, followed the illustrious example of Murday, '95, in skating on thin ice near the Monument Saturday, and being in consequence ignominiously fished out of the cold rushing stream by Mr. Ely, assisted by a crowd of sympathizing onlookers. He reached the Green with his nether garments in a condition of dignified stiffness, and as for himself we believe,

"A sadder and a wiser man
He rose the morrow morn."

JANUS.

SERVICES FOR DEAF-MUTES.

FIRST SUNDAY AFTER THE EPIPHANY, JANUARY 13TH.

St. Ann's Church, New York, 2:45 P.M.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., 3 P.M.

Church of the Good Shepherd, Newburgh, N. Y., 3 P.M.

The Rev. Thomas B. Berry, Rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Buffalo, N. Y., is expected to officiate in St. Ann's Church at the 2:45 P.M. service for deaf-mutes, on Sunday, January 13th.

Rev. Dr. Gallaudet officiates for deaf-mutes in Boston, Salem and Lynn, on Sunday, January 13th.

The National Toothpick Association chains an output of fifty-two car loads of toothpicks annually.

The timber piles of St. under Mark's at Venice are in goods condition after carrying that structure 900 years.

Henry Stinn, a deaf-mute, was in-standing killed by electric car No. 22, at St. Clair, Pa., on December 22d. The body was horribly crushed and mangled and those who witnessed the man's horrible death say it was purely unavoidable on the part of the motorman. The remains were taken to the rooms of Undertaker Bretz, after Deputy Coroner W. C. J. Smith had empaneled a jury and had viewed them. The man could not be identified for some time. A notebook and paper containing questions and answers were found in his pockets and Deputy Coroner Smith concluded that the man was deaf and dumb.

I. Gellert, Jr., of Pottsville, Pa., recognized the body as that of Henry Stinn, a tailor who resided on Eleventh near Race Street, Pottsville, and worked at the tailoring trade. Stinn was about 23 years old, and lived with his parents.

The accident occurred about fifty yards south of the Hooker Crossing on Mills Street. The car was south-bound and was in charge of Mortorm Thomas Acker. He saw a man a short distance ahead walking in the same direction the car was going. The man was about ten feet away from the tracks and kept on walking straight ahead till the car was nearly opposite to him. Then he suddenly wheeled to his left and deliberately stepped in front of the car. A number of bystanders witnessed the act, several ladies screamed as they covered their eyes. Stinn was knocked down and the wheels passed over his body. His legs were nearly severed from the body and the left arm horribly crushed at the shoulder. The left hand was in the pocket of the overcoat when the lifeless body was picked up. Mortorm Acker was terribly prostrated by the accident, and had to quit work. Davy Sands took his place. People on the car and those on the street say Acker sounded the gong and was running slow before the car crashed the life out of the deaf-mute. No one expected to see the man deliberately step in front of the car, evidently for the purpose of crossing the track, and all agree in exonerating the crew from all blame.

The coroner's jury rendered a verdict that the death was accidental and exonerated the car attaches from all blame.

The funeral took place on December 26th.

Her Voice Returned.

MISS CASE HAD BEEN MUTE FOR FOUR YEARS, BUT SHE CAN SPEAK AGAIN.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 35.—Miss Mary Case of this city, a missionary of the First Congregational Church, has been mute for four years. On the day that she lost her speech she was at breakfast. Suddenly she became hoarse, but her power of speech did not disappear until evening. To recover speech was almost her constant prayer. She resorted to the skill of the specialists without avail.

A few days ago she paid a visit to the home of Samuel Batcheller of the State Board of Public Works. While there her voice suddenly rang out in clear tones. Utterly astounded, she continued to test her voice, and although not able at first to govern it, daily practice has since enabled her to do so.

Rev. J. H. Cloud's Appointments.

JANUARY.

13—St. Louis, 9, 9:30, and 11 A.M. Services.

20—St. Louis, 9, 9:30 and 11 A.M. Services.

27—Kansas City, 10:30 A.M. Grace Chapel, 13th Street, near Washington.

3 P.M. Grace Church, 10th and Cedar Sts.

31—St. Louis, 8 P.M. Mission Committee, Church Services and other meetings in St. Louis are held at 1210 Locust Street.

Rev. Mr. Cloud's address is 3114 California Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

The Deaf-Mute.

The silent! Those who cannot hear
The joys, thrilling song of bird;
Whose closed ears have never heard
The tones of those they hold most dear;

Whose lips are mute, who cannot share
Together love's sweet low-toned words;
Whose souls have ne'er been waked or stirred
By cheerful sounds of morning air.

Alas, for them, who are denied
Expression's dear and sweet relief;
Whose joy unused and unshared grief
Within their pent up bosoms hide.

—L. M. Gregg.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

The seed is stronger than the soil.
False alarms create false securities.
Uneasy lies the head that wears a falsehood.
The mundane world is conducted on the defensive plan.
Life is a combination of which the secret is not given.
Beware of a man when he begins to disparage himself.
Our pre-existent habits are our present tendencies.
Silent people are misunderstood, and they deserve it.
Only the morbid mind is on the lookout for slights.
In the whirligig of time someone must take the dust.
He who gathers no wisdom from experience has no future.
Never let thy right hand know what thy left hand doeth badly.

THE BROOKLYN SOCIETY.

Mr. Thos. Godfrey will give a reading on "The Courier of the Czar," before the Brooklyn Society, at Adelphi Hall, on Saturday night.

JANUARY 19, 1895.

Admission, 15 cents. Don't forget.

VANCOUVER, WASH.

The Deaf-Mute School—A Pleasant Day Spent Among the State's Wards.

From the Vancouver Independent.

As one approaches Vancouver from across the river, he is struck with the appearance and commanding location of a large brick building to the right of town, and if he be a stranger he will be impelled to inquire what structure it is, and will learn that it is the State deaf-mute school.

In response to a courteous invitation from the superintendent, Mr. James Watson, the writer recently paid this institution a visit and was amply rewarded for the time spent in the building in the pleasure and information received. Instead of spending an hour, or at most a couple of hours in the school, the day, from ten o'clock until five, was passed inspecting the workings of the school; and even that time proved too short, so interesting was the work being done by Mr. Watson and his assistants.

Upon approaching the building by a gradually inclining and winding drive, one is impressed upon reaching the top with the beauty of the situation. Situated upon a slight knoll overlooking the grand old Columbia, if it be a clear day, one sees before him beyond the placid river the shores of Oregon with Portland and its suburbs in the foreground and the Cascades with Mount Hood's snow-capped peak in the distance. The grounds of the institution comprising some seven and one half acres, are as beautiful as nature could make them, and require but the application of the landscape gardener's art where the productions of nature, to make the place as fine and beautiful a campus as is to be found anywhere.

The building is a large three-story and basement structure, erected in 1889. It is conveniently arranged and very well supplied with many of the minor appliances for the convenience and safety of the inmates.

Entering the large hall from the main entrance at the South, I was ushered into the office at the right, where Mr. Watson does much of his work, including all the details of business management and supervision. No one who has not occupied a similar position can begin to appreciate the thousand and one things which are constantly demanding his attention, yet the appearance of the office and every corner of the building as well, emphatically assert that every detail receives prompt and careful attention.

Across the hall is the parlor, also a pleasant room of which Mrs. C. Watson, the pleasant and careful matron has charge, and in which she has many interesting mementos, the work of those whom she has helped to bring from darkness into the light of intelligent reason.

School being in session, upon my arrival I was immediately escorted to the primary room where Mrs. Watson was busy teaching, for in addition to her many duties as matron, she daily spends all the school hours in the most important work of taking the beginners and giving them their first lessons. As Mrs. Watson was brought up amid the influence of just this kind of work, her father being in charge of a like institution, she is not only thoroughly at home in the work but is eminently successful as well. And when it is remembered that many of those who are placed in the care of the institution come with their minds a blank, it will be appreciated that without the aid of the ear it is a difficult task to give the pupils the first idea. Yet it is done, and most successfully by means of the eye, which is appealed to by the use of objects and pictures. Over and over again must these first lessons be given, until the word is indelibly impressed upon the almost blank mind. The blackboard forms an important factor in all teaching and it was most interesting to watch the beginners associating the pictures with the name of the objects. In conjunction with this part of the work, the pupils are taught to understand the sign language and also the manual alphabet. The former constitutes one of the principal modes of giving expression to thought even after they can read and write with ease, and it is used principally because it is much more rapid than the spelling of words on the fingers. Another early lesson which is taught and which receives great prominence in Mrs. Watson's department is that of confidence in the instructors, the pupils being taught to strive to please rather than obey commands. Whenever it is possible to do so they are made to understand the pleasure felt in their earnest efforts to succeed and please.

It is impossible to follow one tenth part of the details of the work seen in one day and it can only be adverted to very briefly. The second grade pupils are found in charge of Miss Florence Bennett, who in addition to teaching expression, observation and the use of words, instructs her pupils to articulate, and when it is considered that they have nothing but the sense of sight to guide them in placing the organs for vocal utterance, the results are truly wonderful. One may perhaps gather a faint idea of the difficulty experienced in this part of the work by seeing the efforts made by the pupils who have no sense of sound to aid them. Patience and repetition are the secrets of the marked success which has attended all her efforts in this direction.

The third room visited was presided over by Miss Ruth C. Buxton, who was pleasantly engaged in teaching pupils about the grade of common school pupils learning the multiplica-

tion table. They were given test work in arithmetic, and evinced considerable skill in the solution of problems. Some interesting original exercises were secured in this room in the way of a description of some act to the performance of which their attention had been attracted. The pupils in charge of Miss Buxton evinced a lively interest in their work and were unquestionably making very marked progress.

Mr. H. P. Grow has charge of the advanced pupils who were found busy with an historical language lesson. The subject matter and the language used demonstrated the progress made by the pupils, and compared with the work with the first room visited, the work accomplished was in many respects greater and more wonderful than that done in the common schools. The pupils were examined somewhat in several of the studies gone over, and appeared to good advantage not only in them but in a general knowledge of current events as well.

In another room in charge of Miss H. G. Pettit a class of about fifteen pupils was busy, pupils ranging from five to fifteen years of age. They were nearly all lively in disposition and evidently apt in performing the work required by Miss Pettit. In this department of the school as well as in all others, the utmost care and patience are required, and it is worthy of note that this requisite seemed not be lacking in any department.

In addition to visiting the pupils at their accustomed duties, they were seen gathered in the large dining-room where under the supervision of several of the teachers, including Mr. and Mrs. Watson, they partook of a plain yet wholesome dinner. The lesson of helpfulness was taught here as elsewhere, the elder pupils being so placed as to assist their less fortunate neighbors.

Other parts of the building, including the dormitories, the kitchen and the laundry were visited and found models of neatness and cleanliness.

It would not do in this letter to overlook the printing office, in which is set up and printed the school paper, *The Washingtonian*, a large part of the editorial work of which is done by the older pupils under the direction of teachers. In this office some of the pupils have become expert typesetters and can set from eight to ten hundred an hour. While special attention is given to the printer's trade on account of its utility in issuing a school paper, yet the policy of teaching the pupils some practical occupation is pursued so far as the institution is afforded or can provide facilities for so doing. A shoe shop in which are manufactured and repaired much of the footwear required, is maintained, and many of the older pupils are taught the shoemaker's trade.

In the sewing room Miss Hester Graham was teaching the art of dress-making to the larger girls. She has completed seventeen dresses for the children, a variety of plain sewing, and a large number of quilts this term.

Whenever there are sick, she cares for them in a commendable manner, is patient and gentle with them at all times. Mr. Watson has unbounded confidence in her, and last vacation during his absence in California, Miss Graham was placed in charge of the feeble-minded children. She is a valued and esteemed officer of the school.

Much of the work about the buildings and grounds is cheerfully done by the elder pupils who are able to work; and strange as it may seem the dusting of the rooms and stairs falls to the lot of some of the blind boys, who do the work better than those who can see.

Mr. Watson and his wife, as well as the teachers, are in close touch with the pupils, and study their dispositions and tendencies, and so far as possible cultivate and establish a friendly personal feeling with each, thus making the institution as near as may be like a home, together with the advantages of an admirably conducted school, which is doing a great deal to make these unfortunate wards of the state useful and happy members of society, capable of self maintenance and able to contribute to the support of the commonwealth.

CALIFORNIA.

The recent State election was of little direct interest to the Deaf of the State. The school at Berkeley is most decidedly "out of politics," a change in state administration from one party to another having no partisan effect on the school management further than that a majority of the Board of Directors are appointed from the members of the party in power. This condition is certainly one of great advantage to the welfare of the school and its pupils. The new Governor, James H. Budd, is a native of the state, a graduate of the State University at Berkeley, and is believed to be favorably disposed toward the school. He has publicly expressed his intention of appointing women on the different State Boards, so the new Board of Directors for the Berkeley school will probably have one or two women as members.

The Biennial Report of the Directors and Officers of the State School at Berkeley is out. The report shows an enrollment of two hundred and eighty in the Deaf and Blind departments. The most important part of the report is that treating of the technical instruction, the needs of that department and the improvements made. The Principal says:

There has been no addition to the equipment of the mechanical department for many years. The printing office was never

properly equipped, and what little material and machinery we have become worn out, so that it requires the greatest skill on the part of the foreman to make presentable our little paper, the "Weekly News." We have no facilities for doing job work, and for lack of it, our pupils are deficient in an important part of the printer's trade. The carpenter shop is little better off. We ought to have a dozen more sets of complete outfit for carpenters, to say nothing of renewing what has been worn out. In addition to the handicrafts, which have been established for the deaf, it is time to do something for the blind. I therefore respectfully ask that an appropriation of \$5,000, to renew, to extend, and to equip the mechanical department of the institution, be urged upon the Legislature.

It will not be out of place to refer here to a new departure by the Board. The Directors have always taken the deepest interest in the development and successful working of the shops, considering that they play a most important part in preparing the pupils for the duties of life and labor. The hours of the day are divided between the classroom and the shop, five hours from 8 o'clock, being given to books and blackboards, and two hours from 2 to 4 o'clock, being devoted to tools and their uses. Owing to undeveloped brawn and muscle, it is not feasible to begin serious mechanical instruction with boys before the age of fourteen years. Two hours a day and six days in the week, and forty weeks to take their place in the shop, after they graduate from the schools, thus supplementing their intellectual culture with a training of the hand which shall fit them for the place in the industrial ranks where many of them must carry on the struggle for existence. To add a certain dignity and stimulus to the instruction of a handicraft, four scholarships, to be called the Strauss Industrial Scholarships, of the money value of \$40 a year each, have been established. These honors are good for one or two years, depending upon the conduct of the holder, and the privilege of attendance is extended to him. It is believed that the institution will derive a full equivalent for the small cost of this innovation in its policy.

Mr. Benj. Irving, formerly superintendent of the Oregon school, and wife, have been visiting Mr. Frank O'Donnell at Berkeley, and have since gone to Los Angeles on a visit. The California school is one of the few that have a Christmas vacation. School closed Friday, December 21st, for a ten days' vacation, and about two-thirds of the pupils went home. Those who remain at the school were not forgotten by Santa Claus. The shops are operated during vacation with what boys remain.

A dispatch in the local papers, under date of December 22d, says that a deaf prospector, named Hoyt, was struck by a Union Pacific work train near Huntington, Idaho, and instantly killed, being mutilated beyond recognition. He was unknown here.

Henry Sievers, a pupil at the Berkeley school, went home to a sad Christmas, as his father was killed while driving home in the storm. He resides at Stockton, Cal.

The Deaf-Mutes Branch Y. M. C. A. held an enjoyable Christmas "pound party," Friday evening, December 21st, at the Y. M. C. A. building in San Francisco. Owing to the inclemency of the weather, not many from across the bay attended.

ALCATRAZ.

BERKELEY, CAL., Dec. 24, 1894.

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DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we publish in this column, in ALPHABETICAL ORDER a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes.

ALL SOULS' WORKING PEOPLE'S CLUB & CLERIC LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

This club, organized on September 23d, 1885, and reorganized November 28th, 1888, is entirely non-sectarian, and any deaf person over eighteen years of age may join it on paying to the club a small sum of money monthly for its support. The purpose of the club is to supplement the instruction received while at school, by a course of lectures and other literary exercises, and the provision of reading matter of a suitable character. In addition, harmless and rational amusements are provided. The club has the use of the guild rooms in All Souls' Church for the Deaf, Franklin Street, above Green. The officers of the club are: Rev. J. M. Koehler, *Ex-officio* Chairman; Wm. Henry Lipsett, President; Edward D. Wilson, Vice-President; J. S. Reider, Secretary and Treasurer, whose address is No. 1812 Marston Street; Wm. G. Fox, Librarian; Wm. McKinney, Assistant Treasurer and Lewis Ash, Sergeant-at-Arms.

ANDERSON CLUB.

The Anderson Club of Cincinnati, O., was reorganized in 1893, the name being changed from the Anderson Society organized in 1879 and has for its object the bettering of the mental, moral and social welfare of its members. Opens its rooms every night and business meetings on first Saturday night, and ladies' night on fourth Saturday night of each month. Societies are as follows: President, A. Rembeck; President, B. C. Wortman, Vice-President; S. J. Bacheberle, Secretary; A. H. Bierlein, Treasurer; Dan. J. Horton, Librarian; and Aug. Boser, Sergeant-at-Arms. The Secretary's address is 36 Jones Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BALTIMORE DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The Society holds its meetings every alternate Wednesday in the basement of the Primitive Baptist Church, on Madison St., one door east of Calvert St. Its object is for improving the mental faculties of the deaf, and of cultivating a taste for literature, oratory and debate, and of exerting a beneficial influence by the interchange of lectures will be announced from time to time by the President. The officers are President, W. McElroy; Vice-President, James H. Moore; Secretary, J. A. Brauch; Treasurer, J. E. Fowble; Sergeant-at-Arms, Address all letters, etc., to the Baltimore Society for the Deaf, Madison St., 1 Door East Calvert.

BROOKLYN GUILD FOR DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Guild for Deaf-Mutes, of St. Mark's P. E. Church, organized January 7th, 1892. Meets in Adelphi Street, between Wyckoff and Williams Streets, Brooklyn. The meetings are held in the room of St. Mark's Chapel, on the first Thursday of each month, at 8 P. M. Object: To help the needy and destitute among the religious deaf-mutes in Brooklyn. The present officers are: President, Wm. Moore; Vice-President, Alex. L. Laing; Treasurer, Miss Sarah Laing, Secretary, Ed. Lohmeyer, 578 Central Avenue, Brooklyn, L. I., N. Y.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Theodore Grady; Vice-President, Kossuth Selig; Recording Secretary, Indore Selig; Corresponding Secretary, Ed. Lohmeyer, 578 Central Avenue, Brooklyn, L. I., N. Y. Treasurer, Henry J. McCoy; Librarian, Fred. G. Shobel. Divine services first and third Sundays in each month, alternate at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Meetings first Thursday in each month. Address all communications Ed. Lohmeyer, Deaf Mute Br. Y. M. C. A., N. E. Cor. 1st and Ellis Sts., San Francisco, Cal.

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE OF NEW YORK CITY.

This organization is one formed for the purpose of bringing into closer intercourse the former students of the Institution for the Improvement of the Deaf-Mutes of New York, and to disseminate such views as will tend to their welfare. It meets on the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month, at 205 East 67th St., New York City. President, Francis W. Nubser; First Vice-President, E. Souweine; Second Vice-President, James B. Gass; Secretary, Samuel Frankling; Editor, 67th Street, Brooklyn. Financial Secretary, Emma Hirsch; Treasurer, A. C. Bachrach.

FANWOOD QUAD CLUB.

The Fanwood Quad Club is an organization composed mainly of deaf journeymen printers and writers for the deaf press, in New York and vicinity, but it is not confined to these alone, and admits any deaf person, who has attained the age of discretion, and is of good character and intelligence. Its object is "to cultivate fraternal feelings, to promote the social relations, and to uphold and assist what is deemed helpful or beneficial to its members, as individuals, and to the deaf at large as a class." The officers for the ensuing year are: President, Hodgson, President; Adolph Eckard, Vice-President; Robert E. Maynard, Secretary; Thos. F. Fox, Treasurer. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, 20 Terrace Place, Yonkers, N. Y.

GALLAUDET SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The Gallaudet Society for Deaf-Mutes, organized 1886; reorganized 1892, and incorporated June, 1892, is an unsectarian society, and holds its meetings Wednesdays at 7:45 P. M., at St. Andrew's Hall, 38 Chambers Street, Boston, Mass. Literary exercises once a month, lectures, social gatherings, etc., occasionally. The officers for 1894 are: President, Wm. F. Friese; A. A. Small, Vice-President; Wm. H. Lane, Secretary; A. S. Tufts, Treasurer, and Mrs. J. P. Friese, Librarian. Communications should be addressed to the Secretary, 38 Chambers Street, St. Andrew's Hall, Boston, Mass.

GRANITE STATE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows: Willie E. White, President, 128 Bowlers St., Nashua; F. P. Blodgett, Secretary, 50 Palm Street, Nashua; Willie A. Deering, Treasurer, Pittsfield.

KANSAS CITY DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

This club, organized January 7th, 1893, is entirely non-sectarian. Any deaf or semi-mute gentleman can join by paying the initiation fee of \$1.00 and stipulated annual dues. The purpose of the club is to cultivate the social and mental improvement of its members, to provide suitable reading matter, also social games, and to stimulate general harmony amongst themselves. A good deal of time is given to the character of father, son or husband fulfill their native claims with fidelity. Honest, sober and industrious we aim to be. The club holds its meetings on second Saturday of each month. Every member has a key, and is at full liberty to use the room at any time. Strangers in the city are cordially invited to come and see us. The officers for 1894 are: Norman D. Hunt, President; Louise Hecker, Vice-President; Hiram Gilkinson, Secretary; F. D. Elm-maker, Treasurer; and J. Miller, Sergeant-at-Arms. Address all communications to the Secretary at the Club room, Southeast Corner of 6th and Main Street, Humbolt Building, Kansas City, Mo.

MID-WESTERN MISSION.

Embracing the Dioceses of Pittsburgh, Ohio, Southern Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Western Michigan, Chicago, Springfield, Quincy, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Fond du Lac and Milwaukee. Rev. A. W. Mann, 123 Arlington Street, Cleveland, Ohio. St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf, Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis. Rev. J. H. Cloud, Minister in charge, 3114 California Ave. All Angels' Church for the Deaf, Chicago. Rev. A. W. Mann in charge. Epiphany Mission, St. John's Church, Detroit, Mich. St. Agnes Mission, Grace Church, Cleveland, Ohio. St. Margaret's Mission, Trinity Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. B. R. Allabough and Frank A. Leitner, Lay Readers. All Saints' Mission, Columbus, O. St. Mark's Mission, St. Paul's Church, Cincinnati, Ohio. St. Clement's Mission, Christ Church, Indianapolis, Ind. St. Alban's Mission, Christ Church, Indianapolis, Ind. St. Bede's Mission, St. Mark's Church, Grand Rapids, Mich. Services are held at about forty places more. Those desiring the offices of the Church in Baptism, Confirmation, Holy Communion, Ministry of the Word, Marriage, Burial, etc., are requested to address the Rev. Mr. Mann at the above-named address.

MUTUAL & CHARITABLE RELIEF SOCIETY OF BOSTON.

The purpose of the Society is principally social improvement, and to help the needy of our class. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month, at the Young Men's Christian Association, cor. Holyston and Berkeley Sts. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. F. W. Bigelow; Vice-President, Mrs. Wm. J. Randolph; Secretary, Mrs. Adam Acheson; Treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur D. Ayer. All communications should be addressed to Mrs. Adam Acheson, 3 Spruce St., Roslindale, Mass.

NEW JERSEY DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The New Jersey Deaf-Mute Society was organized in November, 1893, and shall comprise only deaf residents of the State, and the same to be of good character and intelligence. Its object is to cultivate fraternal feelings, to promote the social relations, and to uphold and assist what is deemed beneficial to its members as individuals, and to the deaf as a class at large. It meets every Saturday evening at 8:00 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. The last Saturday in each month meetings welcome to visitors of both sexes. The officers for the ensuing year are: Jas. Nash, President; William Hutton, 1st Vice-President; Paul E. Kees, 2d Vice-President; Charles Lawrence, Jr., Sec. etary; Charles McManus, Treasurer; Charles Partington, Frank C. Lenox and Charles Hummer, Executive Committee, with the above officers. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, 249 Plane Street, Newark, N. J.

PASA-PAS CLUB.

Pasa-Pas Club, Chicago, Ill. Organized 1882, re-organized 1890, incorporated 1891. Club room, on top floor, 73 South Clark Street, opposite Court House. Business meetings on first Saturdays of each month. Social meetings and entertainments on the remaining Saturdays of each month. President, C. C. Colby; Second Vice-President, S. H. Howard; Corresponding Secretary, O. H. Kegenburg; Recording Secretary, W. B. Wayman; Treasurer, M. Son-noborn; Librarian, C. Sullivan; Sergeant-at-Arms, F. Kaufman; Trustees, G. T. Dougherty and J. P. Hausenstab.

ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

Organized, April 29, 1893. Its purposes are to stimulate and develop the social and mental standing of its members, to bring them into friendly contact with each other, and is of a purely non-sectarian and independent character. The club room is on the 3d floor of the Empire Building, 919 Olive Street, and its door is always open with a cordial welcome to every visitor to this city. Regular business meetings are held on the second Saturday of each month. The officers for 1894-95 are: President, H. L. Johnson; First Vice-President, H. L. Johnson, Jr.; Corresponding Secretary, W. H. Schaub, recording Secretary; A. N. Merrill, Treasurer; H. McManus, Copyist; S. Perlmutter, Sergeant-at-Arms; Board of Directors: A. D. Hill, Jr., J. H. May and H. L. Fritz; Trustees: W. T. Campbell and Charles Wolf. Address all communications to the Corresponding Secretary, 2016 Sidney St., St. Louis, Mo.

THE BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Saturday night, in Adelphi Hall, Adelphi Street, corner Myrtle Avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. Its object is to benefit socially and intellectually. The officers of the Society are: H. A. Schnakenberg, President; A. J. McLaren, First Vice-President; W. A. Moore, Second Vice-President; T. Godfrey, Secretary; H. L. Juhning, Treasurer; Fred. G. Backus, Sergeant-at-Arms. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, Thomas Godfrey, 67 Schenck Street.

THE LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF.

Services every Sunday at 3 P. M. at the Guild Room of St. Paul's Church, Olive Street, Los Angeles, at which all deaf-mutes are welcome and regularity of attendance desired. Objects: 1. The holding of religious services in the sign-language. 2. The social and intellectual improvements of its members. 3. Assisting them to obtain employment at their trades. 4. Visiting and aiding them in sickness. 5. Giving information and aid where needed. Committee: Edward C. Ould, Alex. Boughn, Albert J. Trenholm. The P. O. address of Mr. Thomas Widd is Station D, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom all communications should be addressed.

THE MANHATTAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF NEW YORK CITY.

The Manhattan Literary Association meets every Thursday evening at 8 P. M., in the basement of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, West 15th St., near 5th Avenue. Its regular business meetings are held every first Thursday of each month, debates every second, and lectures every third. Its object is to improve the moral, intellectual, and social welfare of its members. Its officers are: Theodore A. Froehlich, President; Max Miller, First Vice-President; Emil Bach, Second Vice-President; Emanuel Schwelb, Secretary; Joseph Son-noborn, Treasurer; Alex. Meisel, Sergeant-at-Arms. All correspondence should be addressed to the Secretary, 210 Canal Street, New York City.

THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now offered by John C. Crane, Connecticut; G. W. Wakfield, Maine; Vice-President; Harry E. Babbitt, Secretary, 48 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.; Levi A. Lester, Rhode Island, Treasurer.

THE TROY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Troy Deaf-Mute Literary Society meets all Sunday at St. Paul's School Rooms, State, near Third Street. J. S. Kenney, Chairman; H. A. Burt, Treasurer; J. L. Conner, Secretary, River, cor. Hoosick Street, Troy, N. Y.

TILE SALEM SOCIETY.

Salem Society of Deaf-Mutes Organized in 1886. Located at 223 Essex St., Hale Building Salem Mass., where religious services are held on Sundays at 2:30 o'clock. Officers: President Cross; Mrs. Cross, Treasurer; Washington St. Beverly; Secretary, Mrs. Persis S. Bowden, Rial Side Beverly Directors—Ira Poland, Beverly; Mrs. Joseph Soper, 10 Boston St., Salem, Mass.

THE XAVIER DEAF-MUTE UNION.

Xavier Deaf-Mute Union of New York City and vicinity meets regularly Sunday afternoons, at 30 West 10th Street. J. F. O'Brien, President; Daniel J. Ward, Secretary. All communications can be addressed to Secretary as above.

WERE YOU AT Chicago? Chautauqua? Mt. Airy? Worcester?

SEND TO

Alex. L. Pack.

Easton, Pa.

FOR A SOUVENIR.

MANHATTAN LITERARY ASS'N.

St. Ann's, 18th St. West of 5th Ave.

ENTERTAINMENT COURSE.</